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Westerly Boarder a Carnegie Hero

Arthur Penny in Line for Medal for Life Saving—Had
Valiant Assistance from Colored Chauffeur—Water-
ford Boy Found at Watch Hill—Ambrose Maine Giv-
en Jail Sentence—Purtill-Rouse Marriage.

Arthur Penny, an itinerant photog-
rapher, was a lucky one for Miss Mar-
tha Winch, the cook for the Wagner
family in the Watch Hill colony. Early
Tuesday evening Miss Winch went
in bathing from the jetty end of the
beachway and would have lost her
life but for the timely rescue by Mr.
Penny and a negro chauffeur named
William Johnson. Miss Winch is a
fairly good swimmer and she went out
beyond the breakers, but when she at-
tempted to return her strength failed
and she cried for help, but she had the
presence of mind to turn on her back
and float.

Mr. Penny heard the cries and throw-
ing off his outer clothes started to the
rescue of the young woman. He had
not swam far when he was seized with
a cramp in his right leg and gained
the shore with difficulty. He then
jumped into an abandoned skiff and
calling Johnson to his assistance start-
ed again to rescue the floating woman.
There were no oars at hand and the
men tore the seats from the skiff and
with these paddled out through the
breakers. The skiff was partially filled
with water and Johnson, realizing his
danger, began to pray while Penny
paddled on in the direction of the float-
ing woman. Then Johnson's courage
returned and he assisted Penny in get-
ting Miss Winch into the skiff. She
was almost exhausted and said she
could not have kept afloat much longer.

Johnson and Penny then paddled to
the shore, where they were assisted
by those who were attracted to the
beach by the rescue. Miss Winch
was taken to the Wagner cottage
where she received the necessary at-
tention, and Mr. Johnson went to his
quarters for a change of clothing, but
Penny, although not penniless, had no
place to go at Watch Hill and no
clothes to change, his change of rain-
coat and his temporary boarding place
on Main street. Although Penny had
proved himself a hero by saving the
life of Miss Winch, none of the
automobile or horse owners at the
beach offered to take him back to
Westerly.

Finally someone at the beach tele-
phoned for a horse and carriage and
James A. Welch's stable, told of the
brave act of Penny and asked what
would be the charge to convey him to
Westerly. Mr. Welch replied that the
team would be there in short order and
that there would be no charge for the
service.

Mr. Penny was considerably weaken-
ed by his exertion in the rescue, but
was able to leave his boarding place
during Wednesday.

Walter Kenyon of Wyoming, who
was injured by being thrown from a
sulky while driving on the Potter Hill
road, has just been discharged from
the Rhode Island hospital, where he
has been under treatment for the past
three months. Mr. Kenyon, who is an
expert horseman, employed at the
Bashaw stock farm, was driving in a
sulky when the horse slipped at the ap-
proach of Charles D. Chapman's auto-
mobile.

Mr. Kenyon had the horse under full
control and in guiding the animal to
the right one of the wheels slid off an
embankment that should have been
protected and he was thrown from the
sulky. His right leg was broken just
below the thigh and his back was se-
verely strained. Mr. Kenyon claims
that the highway was defective, inas-
much as there was no guard rail on the
edge of the embankment. He has sig-
nified his intention of bringing a suit
in damages for injuries received
during the mishap.

At the time of the mishap, three
months ago, Attorney Walter P. Dixon,
counsel for Mr. Kenyon, notified the
town council officially of the acci-
dent and the expectation of the pay-
ment of damages.

Charles Moore, the 17 year old son
of William H. Moore, of Waterford,
was taken into custody just before
midnight by Policeman Lamphere at
Watch Hill for swiveling cottagers
and asking for food. He was held at
the hill during Tuesday night and
Wednesday morning. Chief Branford
called up the New London police to
ascertain if they knew or wanted the
boy. The reply came that they knew
the boy but did not want him. At the
time young Moore was taken into cus-
tody he had fifty cents in his pocket
enough to pay his fare to New Lon-
don, and he was sent on the noon train
to that city.

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The present is the tenth time that
young Moore has run away from home
in the past four years, but the great-
est distance covered has been to New
York, where he was picked up by the
police and his parents notified. It is
believed young Moore has mental im-
pairment and is not wholly responsible
for his actions.

Ambrose Maine, charged with the
theft of ice cream and ice cream con-
tainers to the value of \$25 from his
father, who is engaged in the ice
cream business in Pawcatuck, was ar-
raigned before Judge Albert R. Still-
man in the town court of Stonington
Wednesday morning. He pleaded guilty
and offered no evidence in de-
fense. The father of the accused testi-
fied to the loss of the ice cream and
containers as described in the com-
plaint, and Deputy Sheriff Casey re-
cited a voluntary confession made to
him by the accused. Judge Stillman
sentenced Maine to sixty days in the
New London county jail and to pay the
costs.

The case of Martin Babcock,
charged jointly with Ambrose Maine
in the theft, was represented by At-
torney Ledwith and pleaded not
guilty. Mr. Ledwith moved that the
case against Babcock be dismissed on
several grounds which he explained in
detail and the prosecuting attorney ob-
jected. Judge Stillman continued the
case until Friday of next week and re-
quested the attorneys to file briefs for
examination prior to that time.

John Carey, a New London man, was
fined \$3 and costs, which he paid.

At the rectory of St. Michael's
church Wednesday morning, Mr.
Maude Rouse and Thomas F. Purtil
were married by Rev. James W. Cun-
ningham. The bride was attended by
Miss Alice Cranford, Edward J. Pur-
til was best man. After a breakfast
and reception at the residence of the
bride's mother in Stillman avenue 3-
and Mrs. Purtil left on the noon train
on their wedding trip. They will re-
side on Moss street.

Two canoeists, John L. Lamond of
Uxuepaug, a Yale student, and R. H.
Carper, of the Kingston Agricultural
College, arrived in Westerly Wednes-
day morning on a trip down the
Pawcatuck river, bound to New Haven
or Norwich, the destination to be de-
cided by weather conditions when
New London is reached Thursday.
They spent Wednesday night at Os-
brook grove and were to make the
start for New London in the early
morning. The young men expect to
make the return trip from Westerly by
railroad.

Local Laocoonics.

Misses Catherine and Julia McNamee
of Elizabeth, N. J., are spending
their vacation with relatives in Paw-
catuck.

Just because the village of Pawcatuck,
Conn., is in the Westerly post-offi-
ce district, it is frequently referred to
as the West Side and Greater West-
erly.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fitzpatrick,
sister of Dr. Joseph M. Bennett, of
Providence, arrived Wednesday at the
doctor's cottage at Watch Hill from a
three months' visit in Europe.

It was announced Wednesday after-
noon that William H. Singer was dying
at the Watch Hill hotel and probably
would not survive during the night.
He is a Pittsburg multimillionaire and
was injured in an automobile mishap
Aug. 25, when in avoiding collision
with a farmer's team the automobile
turned turtle on the roadside.

The T. A. Scott Wrecking company
sent a tug lighter, diver and working
crew to Noyes Cove Tuesday on
time job. As a result of the day's
work the engine and other machinery
of the wrecked tug "Hercules" was
raised from beneath the sand. The
anchor and cable of the schooner Har-
vey Knowlton that was in collision with
the lumber schooner was also recovered.
Enough material was obtained to pay
expenses for the day, at least.

FLAG RAISING

At George Junior Republic—Address by
Governor.

At Litchfield the presentation and
raising of a flag and an address from
Governor Weeks Monday afternoon
made a notable day for the Connecticut
George Junior Republic. The flag was
on a 55-foot staff given to the colony
by Mary Floyd Talmadge chapter, D.
A. R., and the presentation was made
by the state regent of the D. A. R., Mrs.
Elizabeth B. Muell, of Litchfield. "In
his address the governor expressed his
pride in the flag and the ceremony
attending the flag presentation and
gave a brief history of the flag and a
discussion of its symbolism. Addresses
were made by Rear Admiral Barker
(retired) and Rear Admiral George P.
Colver (retired).

Tourtelotte Memorial School

(Continued from Page Two.)
to the hundreds of visitors at the
building during the past two days,
which has been given over to visiting
and inspecting. There is a lavish use
of stucco work throughout the interior
and marble, mahogany, quartered
and plain oak have been freely used.

Cost Over \$100,000.

The cost of the building is in ex-
cess of \$100,000, and the furnishings
and art treasures in the memorial
room add close to another hundred
thousand to the value of the structure
and contents.

The memorial room is the special
pride of Mrs. Tourtelotte, and contains
many beautiful family portraits and
other paintings collected in the art gal-
leries of Europe, as well as many
beautiful paintings of American scenery,
pedestals, engravings, vases,
Sèvres china and rare bric-a-brac. It
has been catalogued and has proved
of exceeding interest to all who have
seen it. The memorial room is the
finest in the building and has a mar-
velous wallcovering seven feet deep.

To Open Sept. 7.

This school is to open on Sept. 7, and
about fifty students are expected to
enter. The school is built to accom-
modate 200. All of the students to en-
ter this year are residents in the town
of Thompson, but many inquiries have
been received from other towns in re-
sponse to the entrance conditions.

George R. Hathaway, for four years
at Worcester Academy, has been sug-
gested as principal. Mr. Hathaway will
have two assistants the first year, but
this number will undoubtedly have to
be increased next year.

This (Thursday) afternoon the build-
ing will be accepted by the town at a
special town meeting, and on Thurs-
day evening the dedicatory exercises
are to be held.

Newtown—Rev. J. H. George is en-
joying a visit with friends in Rock-
ville.

Waterbury—Tuesday marked the
closing of the clerk's summer half
holiday.

Bridgeport.—The ambulance calls for
August were 98. The highest previous
record was 92.

Stamford.—Homer S. Cummings and
Charles D. Lockwood have formed a
law partnership.

Orange.—The annual reunion of the
twenty-seventh regiment, C. V., was
held in Orange on Wednesday.

Derby.—Edward Fitzgerald, principal
of the Derby high school, who is at
present traveling in Europe, was re-
cently granted an audience with Pope
Pius X.

Milford.—A man-eating shark re-
cently caught by the Thomas Sharps
at Merwin's Beach, has been purchased
by a man in New Haven and will be
stuffed and put on exhibit.

Middletown.—The matter of peti-
tioning the Connecticut company to ex-
tend its trolley line from this city
along the